

# The DRAM

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## WHO WILL BE CARNIVAL QUEEN?

From left to right: SITTING: Heather Boak, Linda Scacon, Lynn Côté, Sandy Relph, Branda Brazeau, Susan Read, Liz Douglas, Karen Smith. STANDING: Suzan Pochereva, Joanne Pryde, Margaret Jones, Jane Eaves, Cathy Wallace, Margo Shum, Marie France Côté.

# Dr. Hopper To Speak At Mac

Dr. William David Hopper, President of the International Research Center in Ottawa, will be on campus January 27, 1972 to speak at the Memorial Assembly.

Dr. Hopper was born in Ottawa where he received his high school education at Lisgar Collegiate. He graduated from Mac with a B.Sc. (Agr.) specializing in Agricultural Economics. He proceeded to Cornell University and during this tenure there, studied the economic organization of a village in North Central India under the auspices of a Social Science Research Council Fellowship. This study became the basis of a Ph.D. dissertation at Cornell, where in 1957, he received a degree in Agricultural Economics, Cultural Anthropology and International Economics.

Dr. Hopper has served in various capacities in University work during the past twelve years: Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics at Ontario Agricultural College; Assistant Professor of Economics, University of Chicago; Visiting Professor at Ohio State University, the University of

Chicago and the Indian Agricultural Research Institute, New Delhi.

Dr. Hopper has had extensive experience in various fields of international agriculture in Asia, and Africa serving with the Ford Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation. He has

served as a consultant to the World Bank on Indian Agricultural Development, to the government of Kenya or problems of agricultural marketing and price policies and to the Indian Council of Agricultural Research.

In May 1970, the Government of Canada passed a bill which created the International Development Research Center, the brainchild of the Hon. L.B. Pearson, Maurice Shong, then Presidents of Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and others in the area of foreign aid. It has been said that few government bills have passed Parliament with such enthusiasm and whole hearted support. Dr. Hopper was brought home from India to become the first President of the International Development Research Center.

Dr. Hopper has selected the topic "Towards the well being of Rural Peoples." The Memorial Assembly will be held on Thursday January 27th at 11:00 a.m. in the Assembly Hall. Classes will be cancelled. Following the Assembly Dr. Hop-

per will be holding a question and answer period in the Dining Hall. During the afternoon Dr. Hopper will be in the Centen-

nial Center Lounge for free discussion. Come over and find out what an International Development Research Center is!



DR. HOPPER

Photo by: M. MacGowan

## DO YOU KNOW WHOSE BIRTHDAY WE JUST CELEBRATED

More than 19 hundred years ago a man was born contrary to the laws of nature. He never travelled extensively, only once did he cross the borders of that small country in which he lived, and that was during his exile. In infancy he startled kings, in childhood the puzzled doctors, in manhood he walked upon the ocean billows, as if they were pavement, and he hushed the seas to sleep. He never studied anatomy, and yet he healed the multitudes without medicine and made no charge for his service. He never studied psychiatry, and yet he has healed far more broken hearts than all the psychiatrists far and near. He never wrote

a book, never composed a song, and yet he alone has furnished the theme for more books and songs than all the libraries of this land could hold. And although time has spread more than 19 wide centuries between the people of this generation and the scene of his crucifixion, yet he still lives. Herod could not kill him, the grave could not hold him. He stands forth from the highest pinnacle of heavenly glory, proclaimed of God, acknowledged by angels, adored by saints and feared by devils, as the one, living, incomparable, 'Christ'. : excerpt from LP recording of the random sample' - tempo records

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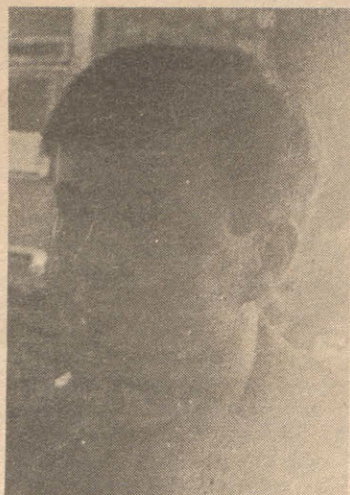
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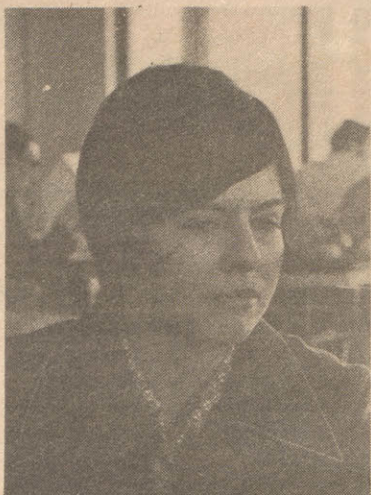
# FEELINGS

QUESTIONS BY BRUCE PETRIE  
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Question - What is the nicest thing that someone has done for you?



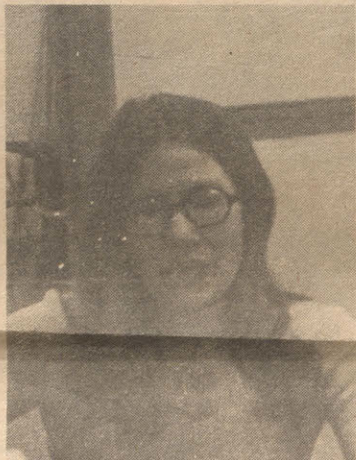
George Merry C.S.II - Somebody drove me home one night and talked honestly with me. They gave me sincere criticism.



Barb Hermon C.S.II - My parents let me go to Europe with my friends. They also helped pay for it. When I was a baby a doctor saved my life and I'm very grateful for that.



Lucy de Bellefeuille C.S.II - Kenny and Peter let me play basketball. Also people seem to trust me.



Mary Lynne - Student Council Secretary - I was allowed to go to riding camp when I was a kid. Also the person who invented Vat 19 did a great turn for all mankind including myself.

Note - see how everyone is indebted to their parents? Don't knock them until you've been away from home for awhile. Then you can knock them.

## RETORT

In reply to the letter to the editor from A. Weigensburg, et al, which appeared in the November 26, 1971 Dram. I refer them to the article Bar Beefs which appeared in the same issue. The answers to their complaints just happen to appear in this article.

As to their statement that the Bar Disco prices and membership fees are used to cover Council's poor management of student money I strongly disagree. If any of these students have any enlightened methods of stretching our limited revenues further in order to lower the costs of activities, including the Bar Disco, I would be most pleased to hear from them.

Such interest in the management of the student body's money I find most gratifying. The thought that there will be at least eight students viewing for the position of Treasurer of the Student Council next year now allows me to sleep at night.

Robert W. Stewart  
Treasurer of Students' Council



## KILL THEM

Sir:

With the recent participation or perhaps more correctly non-participation in Student Society run activities, it prompts me to seek and propose a solution to this decreasing interest in stereotyped activities. We have plunged ourselves into a rut, a not too uncommon thing for people to do, but nevertheless something that can be resolved.

We have passed activities from year to year, from friend to friend and thus keeping activities with the same interest groups and performing the same functions. There is a need to change this and make activities something a person or group want to do, not just do because it's there. We have continued activities for the sake of continuing them, rather than appraising their value to the student body. We should find and activity suited to the people, not the people suited to the activity.

This year has certainly spelled doom for certain activities, from a socially valuable point of view as well as financial. Although we must work within the limits of financial obligations, we can still create useful

activities. Finances do not grade the success of an activity. A really top activity could incur a loss but still be an enormous success and justify the expenditures made on it.

What I propose we do in the future is abolish all existing activities each year and make available the Council funds for people interested in organizing an activity and presenting a budget. This activity would be a one year event and only if interested people appeared another year, would that activity reappear on campus.

Miss P. Austin has been stunning her circles once more with that inexhaustible wardrobe

that would drive any competing male or female to fits of exasperation with "what will she ever wear next". Miss M. Cummins is rumoured to be the Venus in Furs but the fox never comes off, so how is one to tell about the Venus? "Loose" de Bellevue points out nicely the benefits of the turtle-neck sweater.

I suppose its now back to the malt shop to watch everyone's faces break out, so till International Harvester adds a little spicy pink, cerise and avocado to the Agr. Eng. crew its "chow".

# FASHION FROLICS

Guys and gals, this article is written with you fashion conscious college buffs in mind! At last society has progressed sufficiently for the subject of the best-dressed people on campus (B.D.P.O.C. as they are casually referred to by the newly set up Brittain-Stewart sewing circle - meetings Sunday afternoons 2 to 5:15, all newcomers welcome), to be discussed freely and openly. Gone are those days men and women on campus had to sneak off to the bullpens

to discuss the latest juicy hip-huggers or the daring see-through white blouse with black bra and cashmere sweater ensemble. At last from behind the closed dressing room doors one may openly approach a member of the same or opposite "sex" and build up their ego with such a great line as "Hey babe, you sure do toss your meat around under that divine sheer silk body stocking."

"Hey guy, I didn't know you were 'of the faith' "is a great

starter when you JAC women see a male in revealing painted-on GWG's with changeable crotch patches. Today it's bombs away with mix-and-match - flares and billy boots in tasteful accord are the all-round "ins" for any occasion and all those "do-you-own-laundry kleenex" are right out in front with the latest shrunk sweaters and coordinated undergarments (stolen from each others residences, natch).

Now down to the core of this article where **show** is mentioned. Here are a couple of the great moments in fashion experience on campus. Mr. JAC, blonde-haired frisbee-player - we know all about you, but MAC is not quite ready for the "spray-yourself-a-set-of-jeans, play-frisbee-in-boots-and-fly-down" type of dress, and from what was seen, neither are you, kiddo! Other JAC people need mentioning too. Hey you out there, yes you "boobs". It's nice to know that the no-bra look didn't really catch on, with what you've got it scared everyone off the idea.

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# Introducing

## BASKETBALL

Lucy de Bellefeuille - 18 years old - Collegial Science - Macdonald College - Played 16 weeks - "Professional Rebounder".

Susie Frey - 17 years old - Baron Byng High School - Played 5 years - Athlete of the Year last year - Position; Forward.

Jean Higginbottom - 18 years old - Health Science - Played 5 years - Position; guard - Last school, John Grant - Phys. Ed. student - Played for Verdun "Olympics".

Terry Curtis - 17 years old - Vaudreuil Catholic - Played

5 years - Position; guard - "Short but effective."

Ann Dufresne - 17 years old - Science - Physical Ed. student - Position; forward.

Terry Schlosser - 17 years old - Science - Position; guard.

Carolyn Mulhern - 17 years old - Health Science - Beaconsfield High School - Played 4 years - Position; guard - "Official Gum Giver".

Carole Keyes - 19 years old - Arts - Macdonald High School - Played 4 years - Most Outstanding Player (2 years) - Most Valuable Player (1 year).

Sue Vickery - 19 years old - Food Technology - Macdonald College - Played 6 years - "Our only veteran".

Edaey Sugden - 17 years old - Nursing - Laurentian Regional High School - Played 4 years - Member of Provincial Champion Team.

Jyl White - 17 years old - Health Sciences - Played 6 years - Laurentian Regional High School - Phys. Ed. Student - Athlete of the Year last year - Member of Quebec Provincial Champion Team.

Debbie Wright - 17 years old - Social Sciences - St. Thomas High School - Played 6 years - Position; forward.

## VOLLEYBALL

JANET JEWETT: Health Sciences - Played 3 yrs. - Massey Vanier.

SHARON LESLIE: Health Science - Played 4 years - John Rennie.

DEBBIE HILL: Social Science - Played 4 yrs. - Lindsay Place - Member of LIAC Volleyball Champs.

D E B B I E WILLIAMSON: Health Sciences - Played 4 yrs. - John Rennie.

PAT SNAW: Social Sciences - Played 3 yrs. - Won athletic

letters - John Grant.

PAT MATHESON: Pure & Applied Sciences - Played 1 yr. - John Rennie.

GAIL RANKIN: Applied Science - Played 3 yrs. - Beaconsfield.

KATHY IRVING: Social Sciences - Played 4 yrs. - MacDonald.

BRENDA THOMPSON: Applied Science - Played 4 yrs. - John Rennie.

PIDGE BARLETT: Social Sciences - St. Thomas.

SANDY MEREDITH: Health Science - Played 5 yrs. - Beaconsfield.

JILL PANGMAN: Social Science - Played 4 yrs. - St. Helen's.

## Women Play HOCKEY?

Sure enough! Macdonald, Dawson, McGill, Loyola, Bishop's and Sir George all have women's teams and some of the high schools too - Lindsey Place, H.S. Billings, Chateauguay Valley Regional. The rule differences are basically these:

- 1) shorter periods
- 2) different equipment - chest protectors added, jocks subtracted
- 3) no body contact ie. checking, boarding, charging, pushing, elbowing and interference in front of the goal.

Mac-Jac played their first game last term. Dawson's nine girl team had obviously played together before where as Mac-Abbott has never had the whole team together at one practice yet. However, even though Dawson had a stronger team, Mac was no easy pushover. The final score 5-4 for Dawson. Mac goals scored by Margo Shum - 1 goal and Carole Keyes - 3 goals - she is also Mac's top scoring player in basketball and the top scorer in the whole B league.

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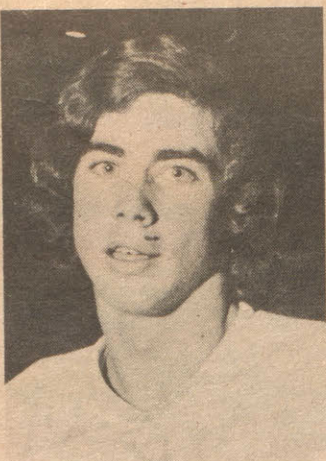
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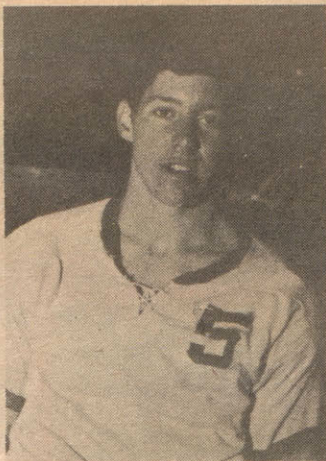
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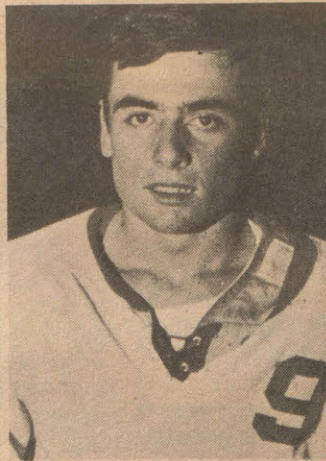




Peter Baldwin  
JAC - Arts I



Wayne Brandt  
C.S. II



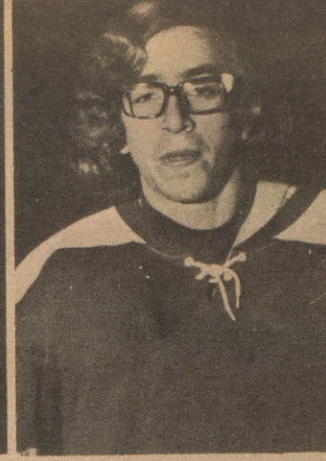
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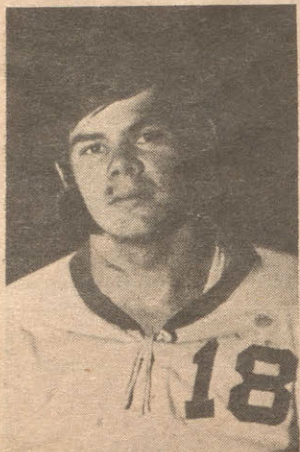
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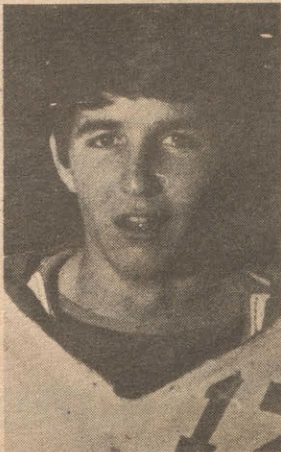
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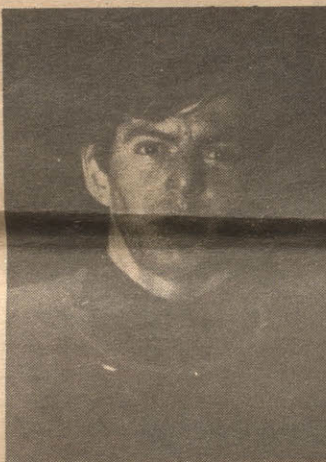
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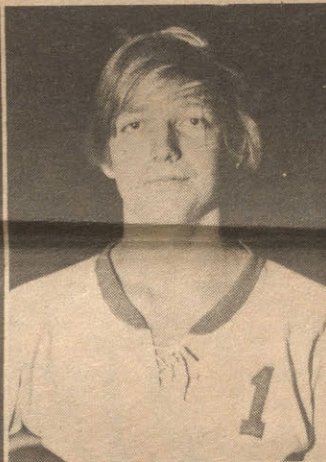
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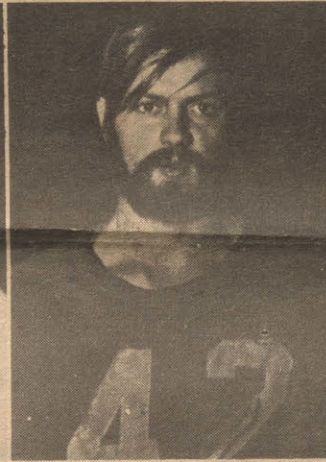
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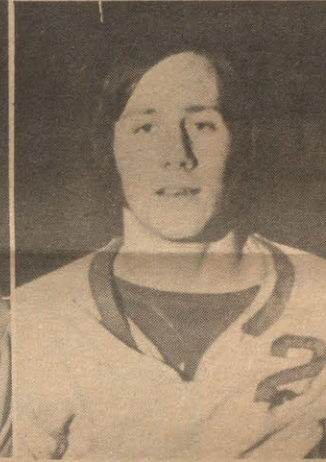
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